

## DOUBLY PROVEN

Norwich Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

This Norwich citizen testified long ago. Total of quick relief—of undoubted benefit.

The facts are now confirmed. Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit. Mrs. C. Bennett, 46 Palmer St., Norwich, says: "Some years ago one of my family suffered from backache. Every cold he caught settled on his kidneys and made the trouble worse. His kidneys were disordered, as was shown by the kidney secretions being irregular in passage. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at N. D. Sevin & Son's Drug Store, brought prompt relief."

**A LASTING EFFECT.** At a later interview Mrs. Bennett said: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured one of my family of kidney trouble some years ago and there has been no sign of it since. I willingly confirm my former endorsement of this remedy." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bennett had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## NEW STORMY DAY BONNET

Suitable, Too, for Auto Wear—Something Smart Seen at Monday's Opening.

Again Monday the weatherman smiled on the spring openings, a mild, sunny day turning women's thoughts to new hats.

Winter headwear is certainly growing heavy and oppressive, not to say shabby and faded looking, and the fresh, new, dainty models which the milliners are offering sell on sight.

This season something entirely new and eminently sensible and practical is shown for stormy day or auto wear. This is a motor bonnet and veil in one, close fitting, light, becoming. It is offered in silk pongee, or in less expensive linen, and is shown in all the newest tints, sand, Harvard crimson, Belgian blue, rose pink, etc. It can be worn in several ways.

A handsome dress hat shown Monday had a basket crown of woven white and violet braid, Parma violet brim and for trimming a rich shaded violet plume.

Myrtle green hemp was developed in a natty street hat, trimmed with bouquets of fine roses. There was a flat bow at the side and for finish a green velvet ribbon.

One of the handsome hats shown was an outing model in sand and pretty tints, its trimming a calla lily and twisted stem in both shades. With this was worn a graceful veil in the two tints.

Effective, too, was a black and white crepe walking hat, rolled at the left side, this had a black and white but, very bow and a smart veil with velvet ribbon border.

An inspection of these pretty hats and others which the designers are producing daily is part of the delight of spring for every woman.

Where the newest millinery is to be seen is explained by The Bulletin advertisers today.

March 16th is St. Julian's day in the church calendar.

## ACADEMY HAS POTTERY KILN

Clay Work by Art Students Can Now be Fired Here—New Impetus Given to This Kind of Work—Successful Results Obtained—Searching Now for Clay in Nearby Territory.

A new acquisition to the equipment of the Academy buildings is the kiln for firing pottery, which was purchased some time in January and has already been used 3 or 4 times with great success. Before this all the work of firing had to be sent away to one of the Falcone companies for completion. This was a difficult undertaking not only because of the frailty of the clay in the unfired state, but also because Falcone companies invariably refused to fire students' work.

If work is not evenly packed, if air holes or foreign matter are in the clay, an explosion in the firing is bound to follow and the bursting piece of pottery is liable to break and ruin ware about it. So teachers and pupils in both the Art school and the Academy are quite enthusiastic over their kiln and a sudden impetus has been given this kind of work.

**Saturday is Baking Day.** Saturday is baking day every where and last Saturday was firing day in the kiln room. It was extremely interesting to look through the tiny peep holes into the big muffle and fire chamber, and watch the red flames of the burning kerosene turning the green pottery into biscuit. This was accomplished at a temperature of 1994 degrees Fahrenheit.

The point to which the kiln has been heated each time thus far. For hard ware the temperature would be raised to 2030 degrees. Different glazes, too, require different degrees of heat. In the biscuit firing, the pieces are packed closely together, frequently pieces being placed one within another. But when glazes are being fired care is taken that the pieces do not touch each other and that different kinds of glazes or colors are not placed near each other. After the oven or muffle is packed, the large crane door is swung into position and the fuel is lighted.

**Kiln Heated Slowly.** The kiln is heated slowly. For the first half hour the oil from the two 5 gallon cans drops rapidly. Then a small stream is turned on and this is gradually increased until, toward the end of the firing, at least 10 gallon of oil are burned in an hour. After the fire has burned about two hours the muffle of the kiln shows a glow which brightens to a cherry red.

At this stage all the drafts are opened and the fire is increased rapidly. The muffle soon becomes incandescent and then it is necessary to watch the seggers carefully. These are little cones and act as thermometers. They are a composition made to melt at various temperatures.

**Temperature of 2030 Degrees.** If the kiln is to be fired to 2030 degrees, cones melting at 1994 degrees and 2030 degrees are put on little shelves in front of peep holes, at each end of the muffle. When the segger melting at 1994 degrees begins to drop, careful watching begins for the point to which the kiln is being heated at 2030 degrees begins to melt. It is watched breathlessly and the firing is stopped. When this comes melts and falls, the firing is done. The heat is then lowered gradually. Too sudden a change in temperature found crack or craze the ware. The kiln is left for 15 hours to become thoroughly cool before it is opened. Two kinds of clay were used in the various pieces. The gray clay made white biscuits and the red clay burned into a buff colored biscuit. Various glazes, opaque and transparent, were used on this biscuit surface.

Sometimes the piece is dipped into the color and then the surplus color is drained off. After the color has been put on, the biscuit must be fired again. Both green pottery and glazed biscuit were in process of firing when the other day, as the glaze was one which required the same temperature as the unfired ware. Otherwise they could have been put in together. This work in pottery gives excellent training in form and color as well as manual skill. Some of the pieces are very fine, and while many others are thrown on the wheel.

**How Students Begin.** Students begin with the making and built bowls. These have built pieces are more or less limited in form. Thrown pieces can be of great variety. Dexterity in throwing, however, is only acquired after much practice. The facility for glazing gives the color training which was lacking without the kiln.

The students are now hunting about town for clay. That which they are using comes from the bed of the Connecticut river, but they are sure that clay can be found here. As the samples are brought in, they will be tested and fired. There was an old pottery up town in Colonial days, which must have used clay from near here. A few days ago the students were amused when some strangers were particularly interested in the ventilating plant in the cellar of the Converse Art Gallery, which they thought was the new kiln. Other guests were noticed looking behind screens and model stands for it. As the kiln is 9 or 10 feet high and weighs 3750 pounds and as it burns 40 gallons of oil in a firing and roars at its work, it would not be easy to hide and can readily be found in the Manual Training building, generally at work on Saturdays.

**RETIRED ENGINEER** IS 82 YEARS OLD. Henry E. Barrows Received Congratulations on His Birthday.

Heartily congratulations from relatives and friends of Henry E. Barrows of No. 93 Sachem street, marked the 82nd anniversary of his birth which occurred on Monday. Mr. Barrows was born in Windham, March 15, 1833 and for more than 60 years was an engineer on the Norwich and Worcester railroad. He well remembers carrying troops to the transports at Allyn's Point during the Civil war. A few years ago he was engaged in the plumbing business for many years. He has since led a retired life. Mrs. Barrows, who was Jane R. Stead, is a native of the Falls, where she was born on November 11, 1832. Mr. and Mrs. Barrows were united in marriage on January 1, 1855, and they have one son, William H. Barrows. Mr. and Mrs. Barrows are both enjoying good health.

**RECEIVER MORAN'S ACCOUNT FOR FEBRUARY** Filed in Superior Court in Matter of the Fenton Building Company.

Receiver John A. Moran of the Fenton Building Company has filed in the superior court his account for the month of February. Among the items paid to the receiver were: St. Mary's convent, Baltic, \$300; E. Babcock, materials Windham High School, \$455; Storrs college armory, \$107.94; Out of the receiver's pocket, \$18.96 in accounts and cash withdrawn, leaving a bank balance of \$681.47.

Those who were paid during the month were: Peck Brothers, \$49.80; H. F. & A. J. Dawley, \$10.44; F. S. Cox, \$235; H. P. Beaumont, \$7.00; J. P. Tompkins, \$500; S. N. E. Telephone company \$27.95.

The cash account on Feb. 1 was \$40.25, to which was added \$641.32 drawn from the bank balance and payments of \$55.94, leaving a balance of \$1,025.63, in which the largest amount was \$608.89 on the payroll account for the Storrs college armory work, leaving a cash balance of \$27.95.

Bills payable from Feb. 1 to March 1 amount to \$441.06, and accounts receivable March 1 are \$1,890.88, on the Storrs college armory contract.

Receiver Moran has also made return that he has sold a steam engine for \$230 and certain lumber together with other articles of personal property for \$225 according to an authorization of the receiver in superior court. The articles sold were on the grounds of the Windham High School at Windham.

**Deserted Wife Asks Divorce.** Divorce on the ground of desertion is asked by Dora L. Wilbur of Norwich from Willard L. Wilbur of 893 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass., in a suit filed on Monday with the clerk of the superior court.

The maiden name of the plaintiff was Burdick. The marriage took place on Sept. 2, 1905, and the desertion took place, it is claimed, in the same month six years later. The wife asks for the custody of two children, a girl and a boy, aged 6 and 8, and also asks permission to resume her maiden name. The suit is brought through Attorney John H. Barnes, with the suit returnable on the first Tuesday in April.

**Superior Court Jurors.** With the additional jurors drawn for the February session of the superior court at New Haven, the list is now as follows: New London, Norman M. Ruddy, Andrew B. Parrish, James T. Potter, Grotton, Jefferson C. Grotton, Frank Charlton, Stonington, Seth Williams, George Winterbottom; Montville, Edward S. Henry, Ledyard.

## MAKING PLANS EARLY FOR COMING FAIR.

Between Twinges of Neuritis, Secretary Beckwith Discourses on the Farmer's Big Event.

William W. Beckwith, secretary of the New London County Agricultural society, has been confined to his home by a very severe attack of neuritis, but is now somewhat improved.

Although still suffering from this painful malady he nevertheless found time to discuss the time by the interviewer regarding the next county fair. It might seem to some people, he said, "as if it was rather early to talk about an affair that is not to take place until late in the summer, but if you have followed the war news closely you will remember that each of the nations involved in the fray accuses the others of having their plans fully prepared at least a year before they actually came to blows."

And so it is with the County Fair officials. Last year the general consensus of opinion was that the fair was a bigger and better one than its predecessor and so we are starting in making the kind of taking the time by the forelock, as it were, and arranging our plans now.

Of course it is altogether too early to say anything about the actual programme of the fair but you can rest assured that it is going to eclipse all previous efforts and make them seem as far behind the times as the rude tallow candle of our forefathers when compared to the incandescent lamp of the present day.

The New London County Fair is first and last an agricultural fair and caters directly to the farmers. They are classed among our best citizens—the backbone of our nation. The time is past when a farmer is referred to as a "hayseed" or a "kub" and he should be, and is today, looked up to by intelligent and well informed people as being among our best and most reliable citizens.

The time was, when he was the lone and lonely inhabitant of the backwoods or the wide prairie, with nothing but a clearing with a log house or sod hut with its slowly curling smoke marking his whereabouts. Now in the majority of cases we see him on his farm in a comfortable home with his large barn and other outbuildings filled to overflowing with the products of the fields and the surrounding hills and pastures dotted with his grazing livestock.

The American farmer is today selling more product for better prices than ever before. The products of our farms during the year just passed were in excess of normal average; the prices were—in general—in excess of the normal.

Of course it is to be expected that the European war has had a depressing effect upon certain manufacturing interests and on the other hand, a stimulating effect on other industries; but the farmer should fear no bad results. On the contrary, he has in the history of the country has the farmer had such an opportunity to go forward and do things in a big way.

To be sure there are a lot of disgruntled financiers going around trying to place a wreath of ivy—poison ivy on the brow of prosperity and telling everybody that good times are dead. When a thoroughly up-to-date farmer meets with the calamity howlers he takes out his peashooter and shoots him through the place where his brain ought to be with a pea of Optimism.

Last year the total value of the nation's agricultural products was approximately \$12,000,000,000 and it should be greater than that this year. Just think of all those hungry mouths on the other side of the globe that will have to be fed and will look to the farmers of this country for the food.

If every farmer in the United States would make up his mind to plant a little more this year and to raise a few more head of stock, the agricultural wealth of our country would be absolutely incalculable. At the completion of the year's work. Raise a few more head of cattle or horses in New London county and a few of them to the County Fair and see if we cannot pin a Blue Ribbon on two of them.

The city folks are beginning to realize that their country cousins, with their perfect brain and brawn derived from outdoor exercise in the pure air, with plenty of hard work, plenty of sleep, and a bill of fare that contains fresh vegetables, eggs, butter and all the various fruits and herbs with this daily mail service and their telephones, and so many other modern improvements—is it any wonder that the city meat is beginning to cry, "Back to the Land are gaining a far greater reward for their labors than the city dweller does."

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS' STATE CONVENTION.** Will Be Held in May With Hartford Councils as Hosts.

For the first time in 14 years the combined councils of the Knights of Columbus of the state are to hold a convention of the order in Hartford, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 8, 9 and 10. There are about 200 delegates entitled to seats in the convention from throughout Connecticut. The business will be the election of state officers for the year and the choice of delegates to the national convention to be held at Seattle, Wash., Aug. 3, Connecticut is to be represented by 10 delegates in the national convention.

Sunday, the assembling day for the delegates, will be occupied largely by the business of the convention and conferring on the order on a class of about 100 delegates. Monday will be devoted to sightseeing about Hartford and the delegates will be entertained along the lines of vaudeville and cabaret performances, the talent to be secured from New York. Officers will be elected and routine business transacted on Tuesday.

The convention meeting will be held at Foot Guard hall and the entertainment of Monday evening will be followed by a dinner. John A. Callahan, Thomas O'Brien, of the amusement committee are arranging the details of the programme.

**AT DAVIS THEATRE.**

**Vaudeville and Photoplays.** Seymour's Happy Family filled the head line place on the vaudeville bill at the Davis theatre on Monday with one of the best canine acts that has been seen at the house. These clever little animals did everything but talk, astonishing all with their intelligence and the apparent eagerness with which they did the various stunts assigned to them. In an entirely different line and also a top notcher in their class, the act of the vaudeville bill in his entertaining line of singing and talking, that they call a Singing Flirtation, that is full of melody and grace and brings in a pretty Egyptian dance by Miss Fuller that had her audience bringing her back for curtain calls. Bob O'Keefe was the third number on the vaudeville bill in his entertaining line of singing and talking, that they call a Singing Flirtation, that is full of melody and grace and brings in a pretty Egyptian dance by Miss Fuller that had her audience bringing her back for curtain calls.

In the pictures there were also featured films with John Barrymore in the Man From Mexico. In this big production in the picture line he is seen at his best. The Mutual War Picture with a Keystone comedy make up the balance of the prime bill in the "movies."

**New Haven—The Connecticut Transportation company** has been formed in New Haven with a capital of \$25,000 to build a fleet of barges for transporting coal from New Jersey to points on Long Island sound. Alfred H. Fowler of this city is president. Their first barge, a boat of 1,000 tons capacity, named the Shepherd, is already in commission.

Enos M. Gray, Robert J. Henderson; Waterford, Frank M. Rose, Albert J. Perkins, Frank F. Richards; East Lyme, Clifford E. Chapman, Alva Morgan; Old Lyme, Wilbur Anderson; New London, Stephen R. Wightman, Robert L. Knapp, Abner Smith, Gorton, Judson D. Burrows, John F. Smith; Waterford, James C. Smith.

**COMMENDED "SAFETY FIRST" TO RAILROAD MEN** New Haven Official Addressed Over 1,000 of Their Workers.

With addresses by several company heads the "safety first" meeting of New Haven road men Sunday in New Haven brought out between 1,000 and 2,000 workers.

President Elliott greeted the men as "fellow employees" and at the opening of his speech said: "I am glad to see that there are so many different executives from various departments of the road on the program as speakers."

The speaker then told the men that the 28,000 stockholders of the road should be held less than 50 shares, their real employers. He said that if these people had the courage and confidence to invest their money in the road they should do their part to keep down the amount of money lost through accidents. President Elliott then presented statistics showing the large number of people who travel over the road each year, and also showed what a small amount of money saved in one way or another by each man would do toward decreasing the over-head expenses during the year.

In closing, President Elliott said: "The country is beginning to realize the importance of railroads and brighter days are coming for the railroads in the United States, New England and for the New Haven road."

General Manager C. L. Dunn, introduced by the chairman as the "boss," read statistics showing the decrease in the number of employees dismissed since the safety first movement started in 1913, as compared with the previous year. Mr. Dunn, who was in a practical manner on the subject of safety first. He told the men they should follow the rules for the welfare of their families and that of their families. In the first place an accident causes anguish and suffering to the victim or his family, and train accidents through the negligence of employees cause loss to the road.

Other speakers were J. C. Sweeney, general attorney for the system, who spoke on the legal aspects of accidents, and W. P. Sturtevant assistant claim attorney of the Lackawanna road.

The opening address was made by the chairman, Conductor F. A. Shutes, who welcomed the railroad men present on behalf of the reception committee.

He asked the employees to carry on the safety first movement with enthusiasm and closed with a request for three cheers and a tiger for the New Haven road, to which the men responded with a will.

A. R. Whaley, vice president, spoke of the increased efficiency which the safety first movement had brought with it, and mentioned that while the road had been through somewhat troublous times of late the movement was doing much toward decreasing the operating expenses.

**WILL AND INSURANCE POLICIES FOUND IN SAFE.** Opened After 12 Years Revealed Papers of the Late John Dunn of Niantic.

When a safe that had not been opened for 12 years was opened at Niantic on Sunday morning by Charles B. Rabb of New London at the re-

quest of the present owner, George A. Sheriff of Niantic, the will of the late John Dunn of Niantic and insurance policies amounting to about \$3,000 were found in it. Up to this time it had not been known that these existed.

Mr. Dunn formerly conducted a carriage shop there and the policies were taken out by him in favor of his two daughters.

The history of the safe is an interesting one. Mr. Sheriff, who is the proprietor of a grocery store in Niantic, bought it from Joseph Burnham, son of the late L. H. Burnham, who built the tower at Pine Grove. He made the purchase, not altogether willingly, over a year ago. It happened this way: One day more in a spirit of fun, occupied by the Dunn carriage business. Presumably the safe came into his possession in this way.

Mr. Sheriff does not know the present residence of the daughters of Mr. Dunn, but he intends to make inquiries and also to communicate with the insurance company. The reason for having the safe opened at this time was that the owner decided to use it in his business if he could get it in working order. A new lock is all that is now requisite to put it in first class condition.

**Romantic Wedding.** Word has been received in Lyme of the marriage of Mademoiselle Regina Charlotte Quillon and Lucien Abrams in New York city on Friday last. After a short wedding trip they will return to Lyme, where they will occupy the brick house on Lyme street formerly the home of Artist E. Gregory Smith.

This wedding is the culmination of

an interesting romance which began last fall, when the couple met on the steamship Chicago, from Havre to New York. Mr. Abrams has been spending the winter in Lyme. Miss Quillon, until her marriage was a teacher in a private school in New Orleans.

**Officers for Macabean.** Officers for the next three months were elected by the Macabean, who held their meeting Sunday afternoon at the Brothers of Joseph synagogue. They were as follows:

Levee 2nd, elected president: A. Krieger, vice president: B. Bandett, re-elected secretary: P. W. Schwartz, treasurer: Samuel Ablenon, and Charles Weinstein were made the sergeants-at-arms. The literary committee was composed of Mr. Abrams, Mr. Cramer, chairman; Paul Schwartz and A. Levene, 2nd.

Saybrook—Monday evening Rev. Gerhart A. Wilson delivered his lecture, "The South Side of Life, at the derelict and carefully drawn by the Old Saybrook Town Improvement association.

**AGED TAX COLLECTOR** Restored To Health By Vinol

Corinth, Miss.—"I am a city tax collector and seventy-four years of age. I was in a weak, run-down condition. My druggist told me about Vinol. I tried it and in a week noticed considerable improvement; I continued its use and now I have gained twenty pounds in weight, and feel much stronger. Vinol is a fine tonic to create strength for old people."—J. A. PRICES.

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**Compare Camels with cigarettes you like best!**

That's a clean-cut invitation to smoke a new cigarette made of a blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos. A cigarette that's more to your liking than either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Camels are truly delightful. The blend of choice tobaccos makes them so. They can't sting your tongue, or parch your throat, or leave any unpleasant cigarette after-taste.

You "compare Camels with cigarettes you like best," because we know what goes into Camels—and the enjoyment that comes out of you!

Camel packages contain neither premiums nor coupons. Smokers do not look for them, because they realize the cost of the choice tobaccos blended in Camels prohibits their use.

Know for yourself today just where you stand on cigarettes! Camel Cigarettes sell 20 for 10c.

**R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.**

If your dealer can't supply you with Camels, send 10c for one package or \$1.00 for a carton of ten packages (200 cigarettes), sent postage prepaid. If, after smoking one package, you are delighted with Camels, return the other nine packages and we will refund your dollar and postage.